HIGH and higher prices—that is the big problem for every citizen, the problem that comes closest to the life of every day. It is a direct hit every time one buys. And the

The Republican factions are willing to bury the hatchet in each others' heads.

The rubber industry enabled Akron, 0., to stretch its pupulation 200 percent.

The white collar job is the purifical part of the world, the day assisted A. B. Wheeler, and much after much of an asset them day assisted A. B. Wheeler, and much better paid."

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HIGH LIVING Colby's First Step.

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Colby's First Step.

The time is ripe for "argent representations."

Life, like a dome of many-colored glass.
Stains the white radiance of eternity.

Perce treshe should

Little Interviews.

Mere Brains Are Not Much Of An Asset To Men These Days Arrest Of Small Retailers Not Solving Problem Of H. C. L.

Therrywhere the call goes out for efficient, trained workers, people who are espaids and understand their business. said Mrs. O. A. Crichett. The no field are efficient workers more needed than in the teaching profession, because trainers are moulding the minds of our future citizens, making better Americans. It takes years of training and application, much of it along special lines, to become a competent teacher. A high school principal once said: Teachers are not hard to find, but good teachers are. Everyone who gives the subject any thought know that many of our principal today are size at heart as they see large numbers of their rary best teachers leaving our

Crops; Quits Planting WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—

"The population near and about my farm has a tendency to relieve the owner from the taber of gathering his own crope. This aimistic impulse is so predominant that I have refrained from planting saything for the past 20 years."

The shows is a report received by the counts bureau from a farmer in Fennsylvania, who was naked to make out a report for the agricultural consus may being taken by the government.

The farmer added that he was list now turning about 48 acres into a cometery," and he hoped to fill it scon."



Ve TOWNE GOSSIP By H. C. R. AND S say to you.

BEAR K. C. B.

THAY IF seems a shame.

THAT IN order to rear.
THOSE WHOM GOO gives

SO MANY there are.

TO THE bitter dregs.

TO SING a song-

OR WRITE a rhyme.

FOR MEN to read.

THE CRADES small

HAS NO time to wield. THE PEN at all.

HERY CHUCKE SOIL

AND HER own desires.

IN THE life she leads.

THAT GLOWS within. BUY THE cost of help.

AND THE need to save.

TO THE utterment cent.

AND THE songs we would sing.
ARE FOREVER mosing.

THAT THE words I would write.

BUT THE hope springs up.

MAY HE welt by my son.

AND THE sough I might sing. MAY WE better sung-BY MY blue eyed lass. I THANK YOU

A Line O' Cheer

Each Day O' The Year

By JOHS KENDRICK BANGS. THE LIEENESS OF MAY,

PULFILLMENT.

IN THE heart of me.

IS NOT the apirit.

AND WHILD a broom.

OR PERCHANCE & MIS.

WHEN THE soul cries out.

AND THE hand that rocks.

AND THE dreaming mether. TO REAR her broad,

AND THE thing that counts.

IN THIS land of wealth.

BLESSINGS ON THEE, LITTLE MAN.

DEAR N. C. B. SOME THANS MED. WHEN LIFE was young. AND PELL of hope THAT ON days to be. I MIGHT send forth. TO A friendly world. A 2030 or rhyma.

HET YEARS have passed, AND AN-dampels will. I CAST my lot. WEER THE man I lore. AND BAHIRS came. AND THE years went by AND DAY by day. I WATCH the steps. OF THE toddling babes. THAT HAVE some to me.

AND DAY by day. I SEVE to them-THE BEST of myself. AND MY stand grow slow, AND MY strength seems fied.

AND NOW glove forth. IN THE sturdy limbs. OF MY little ones.

AND MY roses have first.

AND NOW they bloom, IN THE cheeks of my bales AND THE ENY, glad laugh. PROH MY eyes has gone. BUY HER there in the are THAT LOOK up at me. BUT THE old desire.

HAS NEVER died.



Vell, she hath come at last-she's here, and now I call to mind that last December yow. And so I press these days. If it wisn fer Out of the floral ways and hywars and hywars are.

To selse my happiness.—Copy. Cuby we'd have been in Mexico long ago.

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Kabibble Kabaret

DEAR MR. KABIEBLE,
I AM AU HEIRESS AND I'M IN LOVE WITH A PRIZEFIGHTER -DO YOU THINK HE WILL GO BACK TO THE
OLD LIFE AFTER WE ARE MARRIED?

NO-THE PURSE AT HOME IS TOO BIG!

The Young Lady Across The Way



THE young lady across the way says to ahe axw in the paper that an old his who distinctly remambered the report battle of Waterloo died just the other day, but she guesses Gen. Washington he didn't kiss her after it was all over man

OPHELIA



TA MOOR THE BOTTOM

FOR ONE MORE

WO SIMPLE REMEDIES FOR SCHOOL DAYS Mothers Severgaper Syrodicate. By DWIG Patter And Chatter

She Strips To Conquer.

THE wind blows from the south THERE'S laughter in her eyes again

SHE gives me bits of prates against Sike shunded me for a while;
The days are cheerful days
The days are cheerful days
Her figure is half here again,

And she has dried her tears;

From her received menth spain
A tempting smile apprairs;
Her ginderes is a hopeful eight
That brings a theill to me,
And, oh, her aboutdeen and her spine
Are beautiful to see.

And awentees in her tong;
Time, far too swiftly, fifes an
When an two are alone;
To error an faille in hegin
To try to annue her entruss;
There's matchiese beauty even in
The inper of her arms. Time, far too swiftly, files again When on two are alone;

THE weather's turning fair again; Made lavely by her smile;
The cloud that chilled has drifted for.
And is a fading specks
There's not on ugly bean to may
The amouthness of her neck.

That language has the lavellest aging
That amouthness of her neck.

IET IT GO AT THAT.

It is said by close friends of the president that If he decided not to run again himself he will name the man who is assinated at San Francisco. Each quiet! Sick men must be humored.

I mer You Poncert.
I mimire Jeremiah; do not ereff at
Me, but hear;
Jeremiah was a prophet,
Not a profiteer.

About Broadway Plays And Players

WAR RISK SOCIETY ESTIMATE WAR RISK SOCIETY ESTIMATE Hogwallow Locals

Austin, Tex. May 1.—The board of directors of the Banevolent War Risk directors of the Bishovoleur War Risk society has been called to meet by governor W. P. Hothly for the purpose of making a full and complete investigation of the statement adopted by the executive committee of the Thomas Dismutte post No. 22 of American legion, at Houston, which challenged the society agent is estimate that these are 400 aged-diers in Texas who meet hospital care for taberculesia. In leaving the called for the meeting, the governor experiments of the second of the Senavo-

Frenchman Decorated for Invention of 150-Mile Gun London. Eng. April 24.—London is taking a grimly humorous was to the fact that Mostamara Mass. Inventor of the 124 mile gun, has been made.

Heavy Exports Through

JUAREZ IN MONTH OF APRIL SALE.

A RUAL REBYICE



SID HOCKS, who has successfully feeled the public all the winter by wearing a patent adjustable shirt front, today forgot and pulled off his vest.

Sim Flinders appeared in the open today wearing a new still of clother. He looked just like he felt like a dele-

gios of Honor, on "recommendation of the Legios of Honor, on "recommendation of the minister of health." The gun
would make it pessible for London to
be laid waste from Paris, one paragrapher points cut.

SLONGING WARSHIP "JUNKED,"
London, Eng. May 1.—The famous
British hattleebly Redomitable, without
cost 18.00,000 a few years ago, has
been "junked" as out of date.

JURKEZ IN MONTH OF APRIL

The ceitared exports passing
through the port of Junes for the
menth of April uncented to \$43,045,

-:- Rippling Rhymes -:-

Print Paper

THE shoringe of paper makes publishers weep; and prices, they caper still I higher each week. The publisher's legging around is the mart; the publisher's begging, with aches in his heart; for paper imploring, he's down so his knees, and prices are scaring like kites in the brence. And Uncle Sam's printers use paper as junk; through summers and winters the focuments punk that no one confesses to reading. I wot, come forth from the present as monutains of ret. Oh, Uncle Sam's spoiling the paper we need for news het and boiling, the striff we would read. He's blowing the boodle on valumes of almih, on endiess flapdoodle that's not worth a rish. His beamments are crowded—admit it he must—with printed stuff shronded in cobwebs and dent. "Reports" and each litter are there by the stack; it makes a man biliter, sounder pains up his bank. And new stacks are added to them every day—big tomas that are padded with buncombe and whey. His presses are creaking, they grean and complain, with publishers shricking for paper in wain.

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